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Inexperienced Hamilton Soccer Team Looks Good In Defeat by Cornell U.

Young Continental Team Loses by Score of 4 to 2; But Work of Squad Indicates Average Season

The Continental Soccer Team met defeat in a hard fought season's opener against the Cornell eleven at Ithaca last Saturday with a score of 4-2. Playing an offensive game, the Cornell team was able to score four times against the hard-fighting Hamiltonians. However, the Hamilton front line broke through often with a threatened attack, catching the Cornell defense badly out of position, but with some skill, the Cornell boys managed to stop all but two of these attacks.

The Hamilton backfield showed up considerably better than they had in practice scrimmage to show favorably in comparison with Cornell's fine backfield work. There were times when the forwards' passing was not up to their usual fine standard displayed in earlier scrimmage, but they were at a considerable disadvantage, playing on a field quite a bit wider than their home field.

Much praise is due to goalie Matthews, whose continuous brave and expert playing repelled many a vicious Cornell attack. Undaunted by several disheartening experiences, Matthews kept up his fine spirit and that of the entire team throughout even the worst moments of the game.

An unfortunate circumstance of the game came when Bud Lovejoy, substituting for Laux at center forward and playing a hard and praiseworthy game, collided with a Cornell player and came out of the game with a broken nose. Several other players came off the field taped up and limping at the final whistle, but it was all claimed to be the result of clean, hard-fought sport.

This first game, defeat that it was, is in many ways very encouraging. With very few veterans returning, it was wondered what kind of team Coach Gelas would be able to construct from the potential material he had. There now exists the promise of a good, although inexperienced team. Wager, dexterous veteran forward, has splendid support from Laux, Kirk, Fowler and Getman. Tucker, Pellott, Eisenhart and Clarke all play a fairly steady half-back game, while Kellogg and Boyd showed, as has already been said, even finer ability in Saturday's game than had been displayed in practice. Therefore, the outlook for the team is by no means hopeless as they prepare for this coming Saturday's game with Williams. The teams should be very well matched.

The scoring and lineup were as follows:

Scoring: Hamilton — Kirk (1st quarter), Getman (fourth quarter); Cornell—Hemmerick (2nd quarter), Hershey (2nd quarter), Hemerick (3rd quarter), Hemmerick (4th quarter).

Hamilton		Cornell
Matthews	G	Coors
Kellogg	RF	Kniffen
Boyd	LF	Webster
Pellott	RH	Holochwost
Tucker	CH	Pechan
Clarke	LH	Dugan
Getman	OR	Hershey
Fowler	IR	Darling
Laux	C	K. Hemmerick
Wager	IL	Crawford
Kirk	OL	Finkell

Substitutions: Hamilton—Lovejoy for Laux (2nd), Sprague for Matthews (2nd), Laux for Lovejoy (2nd), Eisenhart for Tucker (3rd), Fullerton for Getman (3rd), Cunningham for Fowler (3rd), Getman for Fullerton (4th), Fowler for Cunningham (4th), Fullerton for Pellott (4th).

Cornell — R. Hemmerick for Crawford (2nd), Crawford for Hemmerick (3rd), Rose for Finkell for Rose (.rd), Crother for Crawford (.rd), Sadler for Webster (4th), Rose for Holochwost (4th), R. Hemmerick for Finkell (4th).

Frosh Football Squad Reveals New Material

It is too early in the season to make any definite statement about the freshman football team other than that it is, as one might expect, quite green. The twenty-five men who still report for practice show lack of experience and teamwork, if one might judge from the few scrimmages in which they have already taken part. But the freshmen this year have an advantage over last year's in that they practice every day instead of every other day, as has heretofore been the custom. Afternoon classes have been so shifted around this year that few freshmen if any have the last hour. As a result, in addition to the regular full-time practice Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, the freshmen are able to get in a little extra work from three to four Tuesdays and Thursdays.

According to Coach Weber, the freshman team as a whole is very light. Of the thirty-three first-year men who once reported for football, eight have had to drop out because of lack of time or for other reasons. Of the remaining twenty-five, eleven are competing for halfback positions, quite a large number when compared to the one man out for the position of center. A list of the men trying out for each position follows:

Center: Knapp.

Halfback: Barton, J. J. Cardamone, R E. LaForce jr., S. H. Jones jr., C. D. Keane, Remisovsky, C. D. Root jr., Sisson, J. Thomas, A. S. Thompson, and G. S. Thompson.

Tackle: Bohlin, R. E. Griffith, Hansmann, Nevin; and of the class of '39, Curran.

End: Flanagan, Gardner, N. W. Getman, Howe, and Lenci.

Guard: Evans, Gouge; and of the class of '39, C. L. Nord.

A week ago tomorrow the faculty met the seniors in a contest to decide the relative merits of the rival camps in the game of bridge. The faculty won by a lead of 3000 points.

Sophomore End

Marty Hilfinger

Seeded Players Win In Tennis

The college tennis tournament is nearing the completion of its third round as one by one the sixty men who signed their names on the sheets of paper in the gym a week ago drop out, overcome by the better playing of their chance-picked opponents or eliminated because of default. To date only one of the eight seeded players—Riddleberger, Hopkins, Erickson, Getman, Pooley, Adams, Male, and Gillette (in the order of their ranking)—has failed to defend successfully his claim to the ranks of Hamilton's best court men.

The tournament, which is open to all Hamilton undergraduates, is held once a year, at the beginning of the fall term. The reward for winning is the glory thereof. Both of the last two men to win the annual tournament are entered in this year's contest, the finals of which promise to be close and exciting. Hugh Riddleberger, seeded number one, was the winner two

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Gridders Practice For Game Against Hobart Saturday

Next Saturday the Hamilton football team will face one of its most powerful opponents on Steuben Field at 2:00 in the afternoon. Hobart, stronger than ever, a team that outplayed Hamilton last year to a 9-7 score, who outplayed and outfought Amherst this year to a scoreless tie, will very likely mess up the Hamilton offense to a considerable extent Saturday.

A triple threat man, Wright, comes to the fore this year against the Continentals, and looms up as the man likely to do the most damage. Due to an injury last year he was unable to play—leaving Miller, a good back, to do most of the work. This year Miller is again playing, and co-captains Ferris and King are slated to give plenty of trouble.

The line will outweigh that of the Hill team, averaging about 190 pounds, with lots of drive, and good on the defense. The Genevans showed their scoring punch last Saturday when they beat Union, which has a stronger team than last year, by four touchdowns.

The passing attack will probably be pretty fair, as Hobart has three good passers, and a receiver named Ayrault, who is the favorite receiver and scheduled to give the most trouble in that department.

In the kicking end of the game, Hobart has Wright and the left-footed Miller, both of whom have good distance, but whose accuracy may prove their undoing.

Coach Winters for this game is relying more heavily on sheer scrap and courage to stop Hobart, rather than on tricky plays and fancy passing.

This week much stress will be put on pass defense, a weak part of the play against Trinity.

Tryouts Held By Charlatans

The Charlatans, disappointed by the meager turnout of talented undergraduates for the first tryouts for admission to the society, held a second series last night in the Little Theater. Since all the plays being considered for production this year require large casts, President John L. Henninger hoped to admit quite a few more men. He was especially dissatisfied with the scarcity of freshmen interested in the dramatic group. The entire membership of the 1936-37 Charlatans will be announced later.

According to present plans, one play will be produced each semester this year. Although none have been decided upon as yet, several of the more successful productions of recent seasons are being examined, including Maxwell Anderson's prize winning "Winterset."

Sophomore Guard

Tom Platt

Musical Art to Offer Program

The program of concerts which the Musical Arts Society will present this season has been announced by Professor Shute, and promises to offer some really rare musical enjoyment. The series this year, which is the most outstandin gthat has ever been attempted by the Society will be largely composed of recitals given individually and collectively by members of the Musical Arts String Quartet. This organization is undoubtedly the foremost of its kind in the country and of the five great string quartets of the world.

The first of the series will be a violin recital by Sascha Jacobson, first violinist of the quartet, with Professor Shute at the piano. This will be given October 18 at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall. The second vember 22, will be a trio recital concert, to be presented on Nowith Mr. Jacobson, violin; Mme. Rosanoff, 'cello; and Professor Shute, piano. On February 21 the entire Musical Art Quartet will play. The fuorth concert will be given by the Society.

This is the first time that the Musical Art Society has felt confident of sufficient support to plan a series of concerts this far in advance. If a really enthusiastic response is shown, a fifth concert may be added. The season's program is especially attractive because it contains no low spots—top-notchers in their field. It is every one of the artists are really most sincerely hoped that the undergraduate body will evidence a support in keeping with the excellence of these offerings.

Buff and Blue Smashed by Trinity In Season's First Game by Score of 27 to 0

Yearling Team Of Booters Is Inexperienced

Hamilton's freshman soccer team has been working for a week now, since the first practice was on September 29, and the men now appearing for work give hopes of bolstering the varsity squad to some extent next year.

Although the squad of 27 men, the largest freshman group ever to appear in soccer uniforms at Hamilton, is largely inexperienced, nevertheless Coach Gelas is heartened by the fact that fifteen of his youthful aspirants have previous experience of varying degrees to fall back upon in their fight for positions on the first team. Never before has the coach had so much in the way of seasoned material to rely on for future teams.

It is, of course, early yet to predict who will be guarding what positions on the yearling team when the season comes to a close, but nevertheless Coach Gelas believes that a few of the men already have positions fairly well clinched. Kelly, a fast and shifty forward, has shown ability dribbling the ball and seems to fit well into the embryo front line. Geer is seen to have appropriated a half-back post because of his speed and his accurate kicking ability. Other men with previous experience who are fairly sure of winning themselves permanent positions in the lineup are Munson, Sanson, C. F. Nichols, and Fish.

As yet Coach Gelas has not used the freshmen in scrimmage against the first team varsity, although he expects to do so in the near future. The frosh have, however, scrimmaged against the varsity second and third teams, and they have given good accounts of themselves on all such occasions.

It is hoped that the added practice against the young team will aid the varsity.

The men out for the team are Schaher, Clark, Kelly, Packard, Griffin, Munson, Sanson, Price, Merck, C. F. Nichols, Tupper, Fish, Vanderwaart, Warfield, Sprague, Forbush, and Geer.

Running and Passing Attack Keeps Ball Moving Through Weaker Hamilton Team Which Fights

Under a barrage of well-directed and well-handled passes, a big, hard-charging Trinity team trounced a gritty but weaker Hamilton club last Saturday, 27-0. About 1500 Trinity rooters watched the partially smothered Trinity running attack click just often enough with their good passing to push across four touchdowns.

Hamilton seemed to be unable to stop the Bishops' passes. The receivers were almost always in the clear and only their butterfingeredness kept the Jessemen from scoring two or three more touchdowns. It was a different matter with their running attack. Some excellent defensive work by the Continentals coupled with the shifting of their defensive line from five to eight men kept the highly-touted Trinity ball carrying offensive pretty much under wraps. Bob O'Malley, slippery Trinity halfback, was the only one that did any considerable ground gaining. He was a thorn in the Hillers' side all afternoon and counted with two touchdowns.

The Wintersmen started several goal line marches, but always seemed to bog down after two or three first downs. They were kept on the defensive most of the time, their farthest advance coming in the second stanza when they advanced the ball to the Trinity 25-yard line where they lost it on an intercepted pass.

The Bishops' first score came late in the first period when O'Malley skirted his left end and sprinted 22 yards for a counter. The ball had been put in a scoring position by one of Trinity's accurate passes. Trinity's second touchdown, made early in the second quarter, was the best of the day. The Jessemen took the ball on their own twenty, and marched 80 yards for a score. A good run by Truex, a pass and some more good ball toting by O'Malley gave the Bishops the ball on Hamilton's 9-yard line. On a reverse, O'Malley covered the remaining yardage and scored standing up.

Trinity's two touchdowns in the third period were more or less unearned. Early in the quarter, Bill Masters dropped a towering punt on his own twenty and the opposition recovered. After two line bucks had been smothered, O'Malley passed to Kobrosky for the score. The final marker came a few minutes later when Truex intercepted a Hamilton pass and raced 40 yards to score.

Undergraduate opinion is that the team showed very well against an outfit much faster and much heavier than itself.

The lineup:

Hamilton		Trinity
Hilfinger	LE	Alexander
Greenbaum	LT	Talbot
Salmela	LG	Vinick
Carmer	C	D'Angelo
Platt	RG	Keller
Beilby	RT	Benjamin
Parry	RE	Lindell
Farrell	QB	Jackson
Sullivan	LH	Kobrosky
Masters	RH	O'Malley
Ruhle	FB	Truex

Score:

Trinity	6	7	14	0	—27
Hamilton	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring—Trinity; touchdowns, O'Malley 2, Kobrosky, Truex. Points after touchdown—Kobrosky (3) placements.

Officials—Referee, T. F. Kelly; Umpire, R. W. Whaples, Conn. State; Head linesman, J. E. Sullivan, Springfield; Field judge, Talbot, Bates.

Substitutions — Hamilton, ends, Estabrook, Sidle, Dwyer; tackles, Hole, Woods, Wood; guards, McGinn, Dodge; backs, Eagan, Eriksen, Materne, Riddleberger, Sidle. Trinity—ends, LeFevre, Haight, Edstrom; tackles, Parker, Webb; guards, Cramer, Becker; center, Hamilton; backs, Driggs, Morris, Upham, Wilcox.

Hamilton Men Boasted of College In Its Early Youth

By Daniel J. Keane jr., '38

As Hamilton students may or may not know, Hamilton was one of the first colleges founded in New York State, being preceded only by King's College, now Columbia, Union College, and the United States Military Academy. Since it was one of the first, it apparently held a position in the academic world rather higher than it now holds. Certainly it was better known among the colleges of that day than it is among the colleges of today.

Because of its position, Hamilton men were proud of their college and did not hesitate to criticize other institutions which they considered inferior or less gifted. Thus in the 1860's we find in the "Hamilton Literary Monthly" a severe censure of the "Yale Literary". It seems that the Yale publication had been rather unkind to the efforts of the Hamilton men, and had taken them to task for incorporating in their magazine contributions from the Alumni.

The editors became rather warm in their censure of Yale as the arbitrary judge of college publications. A short while before this, the same Yale magazine had criticized the "Williams Monthly" for the same reason. The Hamilton editor objected to the criticism, which was written "in great self-complacency, and in no light terms.".

A month or two later another article in the same Hamilton publication made some rather pointed remarks about the newly-formed Cornell University. Apparently there had been a great deal of boasting by the supporters of the new project, and therefore, had decided the editor of the "Hamilton Literary Magazine", their accomplishments should have been judged to see how they measured up to their claims.

The first criticism was that the reputed cheapness of Cornell, whereby it excelled other colleges in the value returned for the money spent, was really only a myth. The tuition, at ten dollars a semester, was offset by the room rent of eighty cents a week. The board, at four dollars a week, occasioned comment by the students of Cornell themselves. It had seemed cheap enough to those in charge, and indeed, they said that they were giving the students the board at cost, but apparently the students did not agree with them. The food, besides, was of poor quality, and would have been refused in a boarding house.

The students had an opportunity to work their way through school, the supporters of the new college had said. According to the Hamilton publication, the pay was from ten to fifteen cents an hour, for grading roads. This seemed small, even in those days of low

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Evans Home Changed To Faculty Residence

Many of the undergraduates of the college have been wondering about the cutting, clipping, and general trimming that has been going on at the old Evans house, situated just above the Brandt house and below the Faculty Club.

In the early part of its history, the house belonged to Professor Kelsey of the Hamilton faculty, who bequeathed it to his daughter. Miss Kelsey married the Rev. Anthony H. Evans who inherited it from his wife. A short time ago the college bought the house for an undisclosed sum, and is now engaged in renovating both the house and the property. For many years the place was used only for a few weeks in summer, as the Reverend Evans lived in New York for the greater part of the year.

The thick growth of underbrush and second growth has been cleared away, fresh shingles are being put on the roof, and the whole house will be repainted soon. When completed it will be used as a residence for faculty members.

Among the professors who have lived there in the past are Professors Shute and Morrill, and, for a year, Father Smythe, who last year occupied the Brandt House.

'Hamiltonian' Staff Pledges An Interesting Year Book

The staff of the 1937 Hamiltonian wishes to take this opportunity to thank the members of the senior class for the splendid cooperation they have thus far shown in support of the Yearbook. To date, out of a class of approximately seventy-five men, all but ten have signed subscription blanks, and some of these ten have not yet been contacted. Of the men who have already signed, there remain but twenty-two who have not made their initial deposit. Many of these have indicated that they will do so early this week, some expressing a desire to pay in full at that time. Already four men have paid the full amount. Indications point to further cooperation on the part of the seniors, so that by November eighth, the day on which all senior subscriptions must be paid in full, the total senior subscription will be collected. Won't you all please keep up this fine cooperation?

Meanwhile, plans for the book are nearly completed, a few minor details remaining. A layout has been made, and the essential form of the book decided upon. Since the first installment on the book must be made in another month when the first copy is sent in, it is especially urged that all students cooperate with the staff. Work on group photography will get under way shortly. Will the seniors please note that they should have their individual pictures, which are to go in the senior section, taken at their earliest convenience? Pictures are to be taken at the Madell Studio, 241 Genese street, Utica, in the block below the Stanley Theatre on the same side of the street. One proof must be decided on from a selection of four, and returned to the studio at the specified time. In case proofs are not returned in time, the studio reserves the right to select the proof, which, in its judgment, is the best. There is a fifty cent deposit, to be paid at the time of the sitting, which will be credited on any order for pictures given the studio. The studio is open until six p. m. on all week days. Since it will be necessary within a short time to set a definite date by which time these pictures must be taken, the staff asks that each senior who is able have his picture taken to do so immediately.

There will be a call shortly for juniors who are desirous of competing for the editorial and business staffs of the book.

The staff feels confident with the recent progress on the yearbook, and makes a definite promise to have the book ready by Spring vacation, if it can count on the cooperation of all undergraduates. Members of the business staff will call on students in the three lower classes during the following two weeks to solicit subscriptions. May we count on your help?

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OLD POTATO, SLIGHTLY SCORCHED

"How are you, you old Potato?" was the exuberant and effectionate greeting that Alfred E. Smith gave his friend and prodigy, Franklin Roosevelt as he warmly pumped him on the back in front of a huge New York audience. This happened four years ago.

Last Thursday evening this same Mr. Smith in his characteristically colloquial but charming way proceeded to repudiate, disown and condemn this same Mr. Roosevelt. The Happy Warrior was in a peculiar position, for he was not only attacking the man whom he made Governor of New York and assisted materially in making President of the United States, but he was also attacking the official Democratic Party for which he so valiantly has fought practically all his life. He attempted, however, to spike any charges of party disloyalty by pointing out that no "real" Democrat can support so obnoxious an institution as the New Deal (here, of course, he referred to the principles of Jefferson that have been the clarion call of true Democracy down through the centuries), and that, anyway, he is an American before he is a Democrat, before he is a Republican, or before he is anything. (Applause).

Mr. Smith began his speech, which was given under the auspices of the National Coalition of American Women, by demonstrating how the promulgators of the New Deal were breeding class hatred by labeling everyone who doesn't subscribe to their doctrines as tories, reactionaries, or economic royalists. This was not, he said, in strict accord with the "good neighbor" sentiment recently voiced by the President. Al then hastened to explain that in no way can he himself be included among these "princes of privilege." He is just a poor man trying to make a living, still wearing a brown derby and lustily singing "The Sidewalks of New York." The attack was then directed against the unconstitutional methods which the President has used to force his "must" bills through Congress. "Why is it that the New Deal didn't submit an amendment to the Constitution of the United States so that they could be legally and properly enacted? The answer to that question is that the New Deal was entirely unwilling to meet the issue of state rights (Applause). They preferred to go up a dark alley and do it under cover, and do it in spite of and not because of the people's Constitution." (Applause).

After a bit of personal criticism of Mr. Roosevelt for biting the hand that has fed him when he attacks corporation and big business, Mr. Smith pointed out that most of the President's advisors were young upstarts, and that practically all the "real" Democratic leaders (himself included) were either ignored by the President from the very beginning of the administration, or quickly discarded as soon as they showed any sign of being recalcitrant. Mayor LaGuardia then came in for a little hearty disapproval, when the Happy Warrior observed in his own inimitable way. "Is LaGuardia a Democrat? If he is, I am a Chinaman with a haircut." (Laughter) .

As his radio time drew short, Al stepped up his pace to come down the home stretch with his customary bang-up finish.

"Here we are up to our necks in debt, 22 million people getting government relief. Millions out of employment, the farm problem unsolved. After all the power and money spent, we find ourselves where? On the dead-end of the street called failure, dismal, dark, drear failure." (Wailing and knashing of teeth)...

"I have never in my long public career ducked, dodged, or pussyfooted... I am satisfied as to the basic and fundamental needs of this country, sound and trustworthy, and can be relied upon to cherish and preserve the great principles upon which the country was founded and which, in my belief, without them it can not endure. I firmly believe that the remedy for all the ills that we are suffering from today is the election of Alfred M. Landon." (Cheers and Applause).

Republican leaders optimistically predicted that this speech would swing three million votes to Landon. On the other hand, Jim Farley firmly stated, "His speech will have no effect whatsoever." Tammany leader Schneider removed the picture of the once beloved Al from the wall of the Wigwam Club with the words, "We don't want the picture of any Benedict Arnold around here." "The New York Times" gently rebuked Mr. Smith for choosing "to make it all more a matter of personalities than principles," and compared his speech with the later oratory of Charles James Fox in that "it had the old charm of manner but had lost the moving power of deep and disinterested conviction."

Whatever effect Mr. Smith's pronouncement will have on the coming election, it is very indicative of the trend of American politics. This speech shows even more clearly than was already apparent how rapidly the old party lines, with Republican and Democrat ranged against one another, are disintegrating and reforming on a more economic alignment. It is now become a fight between the laissez-faire advocate and the supporter of government intervention. Just how far this process of shifting issues will proceed is difficult to determine. The next four years, however, will be most important in deciding this question. Perhaps before long the Elephant and the Donkey will be only symbols of vanished realities, and be relegated respectively to their proper places—the zoo and the barn yard.

THE LITTLE TIN GOD

Last Saturday at Hartford the Hamilton College football team received, as everyone expected, a four touchdown thumping from Trinity. According to the newspapers a halfback by the name of O'Malley did everything but run the ball up a tree. The Hill eleven, probably not quite so strong as it has been in recent seasons, could do little to check the antics of Mr. O'Malley.

On the same day at Geneva Hobart drubbed Union by the same number of touchdowns. Next Saturday the Continentals lock horns with Hobart.

Before this season Hamilton and Trinity had met in gridiron combat eleven times, and our side had its nose in front on eight of these occasions. But to Trinity has come a change in football fortunes. The Hartford school has knelt before the tin god of commercialization, and a group of high powered "professional" athletes now do gridiron chores for it. Widely publicized has been their record of one defeat in a two year span of sixteen games; they have earned themselves one of the fancy epithets which the sports world so loves—the "Aerial Circus." To the "Aerial Circus" a "pure" team like Hamilton's could not conceivably cause concern.

To Hobart too has come a football metamorphosis. After a number of years of famine comes the feast. Teams they used to respect are now mere tune-up troops for tangles with Trinity and Army, whom they impudently venture to attack this season. It is a long road by the football yardstick from Hamilton to Army.

The trend in college athletics, especially in football, has been in recent years decidedly toward the manufacture of strong aggregations through the subsidation of athletes. The great universities of the Coast and the Mid-West were forerunners in the practice. All conquering teams with giants four deep at every position was the result. The Eastern "Ivy League", refusing at first to stoop, yielded finally to the clamor of outraged alumni. Then the policy spread to smaller colleges. So great has been the demand for power in sports that today it is difficult to find institutions which do not subsiize their athletes. Only last Saturday the physical director of a middle-sized Eastern college was ousted because of his vehement opposition to subsidation. According to students and alumni he was ruining the college's athletic reputation.

The advocates of athletic commercialization at large universities boast of its contributions to the betterment of football. It is not the purpose here to argue that question. But at Hamilton we are proud of the college's reputation for scholarship and cultural education of a high order. Never has it sought fame through steam roller athletic squads, nor has it aspired to membership on the "Small College All American." The strength of its teams has always been proportional to its enrollment, and never more so.

It would be better if colleges with commercial athletic policies could be eliminated from our scheules. If this should become possible, it would still be preferable to have Hamilton known primarily as a superior institution of higher learning with consistently losing athletic teams than as the home pastures of the "Buff and Blue Raiders of the Oriskany."

OPEN HOUSE?

Perhaps because it is a small college, Hamilton likes to enumerate at every opportunity the advantages of the small college over the larger colleges and universities of the nation. But one of the advantages so often attributed to an institution of this type is not enjoyed by most of the undergraduates of Hamilton.

We often hear that in a small school the students have a chance to become acquainted with the faculty, whereas in a university there is little of this valuable contact. However, this is one department in which Hamilton is woefully deficient. In his freshman year the new student meets the faculty at the President's Reception. In his senior year, he again meets the faculty in the Senior Reception. These two events comprise the sum total of the official contact with teaching staff for his college course, outside of the classroom.

The need for something to be done is apparently felt by some of the faculty members, and they have tried to improve the situation by holding occasional bridge games to enable them to meet more of the students, and to meet them on more or less common ground. One or two fraternities have also held social functions of this sort, but they are so few and so infrequent that they only emphasize the absence of something which would be to mutual advantage if it were present.

That such contact with the faculty would be advantageous needs hardly to be mentioned. The faculty consists of a highly trained group of men, who have spent a great deal of time in preparation for their positions as our educators. However, the personality of the professor can not help being submerged to a certain extent in the course which he is teaching. He is not allowed a free rein in his lectures, as he has a certain course to cover. When he digresses from the main topic of the lecture, however, he is often more interesting and has a more attentive audience; in fact, such aside remarks of professors are often remembered longer than his course lectures.

The point is that the professors have a great deal of information that would be interesting and valuable to the students, and the students would be willing to receive it, but there is no opportunity for such an event. No one will dispute that the association of the college man with his fellow students is advantageous; in the same manner, contact with the faculty would be of value to them as well. The essence of such contact should be its informality, and in its informality would lie its value.

To suggest a remedy to our present situation is indeed difficult. Granting, which some would not, that a change would be worthwhile, there is still the objection of the faculty, who might feel unwilling that the students should try to claim more of their time than they do now. However, a system might be tried whereby members of the faculty would hold "Open House" on Saturday afternoon, for a few hours. All would not do so at the same time, nor would they do so every week, but perhaps at such times as would be convenient. Whether or not this scheme would work is doubtful, but at any rate it might be worth trying.

HARK!—THE HIRED EVANGELISTS SING!

A freshman commented upon the attentiveness of the undergraduates in Sunday Chapel in this manner,

"Why, it's worse than a prep-school service—all that nose-blowing, and shuffling of feet, and coughing! I thought that was only found in the chapels of prep-schools."

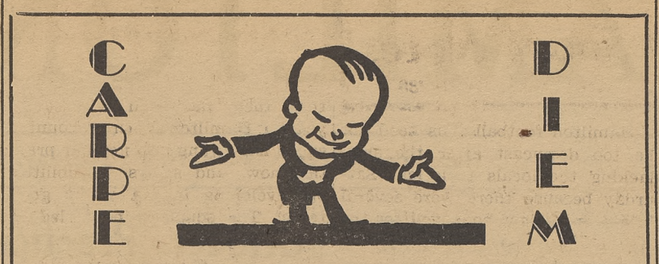
To criticize the rustling restlessness of the students during the relatively short Sunday morning service without due regard to cause is to confess a dislike for eclipses of the sun without investigating the reasons for the phenomena.

Inattentiveness, however, is no phenomena. Its causes are easily discoverable. Preachers that are unable to hold the ears and interest of the undergraduate body are prime factors —the length of the service, the hardness of the seats, the state of the morning-after mind are only subordinate points.

Our freshman, apparently, had never heard Dean Wicks, or the Reverend Jockman conduct a Sunday service in the Hamilton Chapel. He had never heard a well-delivered, thought-provoking sermon that resulted in an almost 100 per-cent attention on the part of the listeners.

It seems, then, that this "prep-school" behaviour is not the customary, perennial affair that the first-year man makes it to be. The new man is unfairly basing his judgment on the first three services of the year.

We do not criticize the choice of speakers in a blunt, unreasonable manner. We can easily see that it is asking too much to desire every one of the thirty-odd chapel preachers to deliver a consistently perfect sermon. We realize the practical impossibility of having the cream of the ministers for every single Sunday worship.



The importation of a bus load of young lassies from a neighboring college to enliven this week-end's festivities has caused a stampede of lonely hearts each seeking to play host to a fair visitor. The only wise young buck in the lot, however, is the senior who has been saving his pennies to sign up for three of the feminine guests. He wants to be certain of having an "intellectual" companion.

* * * * *

Have you pitched quoits this week?

* * * * *

Nekomak, Hamilton's lone colored undergraduate, has become the first scholastic fatality of the year. The Big Black who came from bleak Labrador last year to join the class of '39 has gone into exile, banned by presidential edict. With Necko's departure, morning chapel has lost its most regular attendant. No longer need Sir Wilfred Greenbaum quake when he sees a black shadow stalking down the chapel aisle toward the faculty pews.

Unfortunately, Necko, who was the most attentive listener at last year's international debate, devoted too much time to outside activities. He enjoyed too many delightful romps with neighboring farmers' cows, and discovered that chickens were interesting playmates. Prexy's cat too became his friend . . . at a safe distance. But now Necko has returned to the North Woods and nearby farmers have returned their shot guns to the rack, while Dr. Ferry's cat laps its milk in contentment and peace.

* * * * *

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* * * * *

By direct wire this morning from the Hotel New Yorker in New York City (the metropolis) comes the hot tip that our own Professor "Smut" Fancher has just become a member of William Lyon Phelps' Faery Queen Club of Boola Boola.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Harry Bartlett, '21, of the faculty of Lawrence Academy, Groton, Mass., received the degree of M.A., from McGill University in June.

A. Ross Eckler '22, assistant librarian and instructor in public utility economics in the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard University, is now with the WPA in Washington as "coordinator of special inquiries." His work is of research nature.

Elbert Lenrow '23 of the faculty of Columbia University, is giving a course of lectures in the New School, New York City, on World Literature.

Rev. Grant Selch '26 became on October first the pastor of the Congregational Church of West Winfield, N. Y. His former pastorate was in Wells Bridge, Vt.

Announcement was made on October 3 of the engagement of Winthrop Davenport '27, and Miss Elizabeth Mae Langford of Gastonia, N. C. Miss Langford is a graduate of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, and is living in Washington. Mr. Davenport is associated with the Federal Power Commission.

Dr. Robert B. Warfield '28 of Lexington, Ky., and Dr. Emily Eliot Sturgis were married at the home of the bride's parents, Chevy Chase, Md., September 26. Mrs. Warfield is a graduate of Wellesley College and of the Medical College of Cornell University, and is a practicing physician in Lexington.

J. Selwyn Ibbotson '29 who has been pursuing graduate studies in the University of Chicago during the past year, has accepted an appointment as librarian of the Rosenburg Library in Galveston, Texas. He entered upon his duties there on September 1.

J. Graham Frisbee is teaching English and public speaking in the Roxbury, N. Y., central school.

On September 1, Lewis M. Marvin '31 joined the legal staff of the Metropolitan Iife Insurance Company, where he is under the direction of Harry C. Bates '12, general counsel of the company.

Willis M. Rayton '31, who received the degree of Ph.D., from Rochester University in June, has joined the staff of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the department of physics.

Roger A. Harvey '33 of Binghamton has received the award of the Donner International Cancer Research Fellowship of the Rochester Medical School. His work is with Dr. Stafford L. Warren, the noted radiologist.

Miss Agnes Bundy Burke, the daughter of Daniel Burke '93, was married to Henry W. Harding '34 in the Congregational Church, Oxford, N. Y., August 29. Mr. and Mrs. Harding reside in Bridgeport, Conn., where Mr. Harding is with the General Electric Company.

By way of increasing enjoyment of football through more intimate knowledge of its finer points, Coach Charles E. Dorais of the University of Detroit conducts free football clinics for fans.

Football Schedule

Oct. 10—Hobart at Clinton
Oct. 17—Oberlin at Oberlin, Ohio
Oct. 24—Rochester at Clinton
Oct. 31—Swarthmore at Swarthmore, Pa.
Nov. 7—Haverford at Clinton
Nov. 14—Union at Schenectady

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COLLEGE STORE CUTS DOWN ASSOCIATION DEBTS

The official report of the College Store for the fiscal year 1935-36 has been released by the Store Committee and is appended below.

According to the report given, the College Store still owes the Undergraduate Association the sum of $1,401.67. However, this amount is $1,500.00 less than owed last year, the Store having been able to pay off that amount of its debt to the Association. This represents capital and interest on capital loaned by the Association to the Store a number of years ago. It is hoped that the remainder of the amount will be paid off this year. However, this sum of $1,500.00 paid off this year will be a big boon to the Association, as there will probably be less income from football this fall since there are only three home games this year.

The report is as follows:

Balance Sheet—July 1, 1936

ASSETS:		
Cash		$ 273.59
Furniture and fixtures	$3,056.15	
Less depreciation	150.89	
		2,905 26
Accounts receivable		679.37
Inventory, 7-1-36		5,592.77
Total Assets		$ 9,450.99
LIABILITIES:		
General Association		$ 1,401.67
Memberships		30.00
Accounts payable		23.34
Total Liabilities		1,455.01
Surplus 7-1-36		$ 7,995.98
Surplus 7-1-36	$7,995.98	
Surplus 7-1-33	7,611.11	
Net Profit		$ 384.87

Profit and Loss Statement—July 1, 1936

INCOME:		
General sales		$24,711.22
Fountain sales		2,721.05
Commission		243.31
Rental, caps and gowns		147.50
Discount		69.85
Total Income		$27,892.93
COST OF MERCHANDISE SOLD:		
Inventory 7-1-35		$ 6,788.33
Purchases		24,503.92
Total Merchandise		31,292.25
Less merchandise returns		2,000.26
		29,291.99
Less inventory 7-1-36		6,272.14
Cost of merchandise sold	$23,019.85	$23,019.85
Gross Profit		$ 4,873.08
OPERATING EXPENSES:		
Expense		$ 616.39
Salaries		3,289.35
Express and postage		266.74
Insurance		81.00
Interest		83.84
Total Operating Expenses	$ 4,337.32	$ 4,337.32
Net Operating Profit		$ 535.76
OTHER DEDUCTIONS:		
Depreciation on furniture and fixtures		$ 150.89
NET PROFIT		$ 384.87
Inventory 7-1-36	$5,592.77	
Accounts receivable	679.37	
	$6,272.14	

Sport Notes

By Winant Sidle '38

Hamilton football fans need not be too downcast after the shellacking the locals took last Saturday because there were several bright spots that bode well for the future. The outstanding defensive work done by some of the linemen was very promising. Marty Hilfinger did a swell job at end both defensively and offensively. Several times he smashed through the husky Trinity interference and threw their ball carrier for a considerable loss. He also made a couple of nice pass catches. Ray Salmela was another whose work was outstanding. The entire line was in there charging hard, and if there had been any kind of pass defense the result might have been different.

The supposed Trinity superman, Mickey Kobrosky, did not impress us as being anything tremendously out of the ordinary. Both O'Malley and Truex put him in the shade as far as Saturday's achievements were concerned. Kobrosky dropped two passes while he was standing in the clear in Hamilton's end zone, and besides that he was definitely below par as a ball carrier. Perhaps he had an off day. However, he must be given credit for having a really fine passing arm. Invariably his passes went dead to their mark, and naturally he was one of the greatest factors in the very successful Trinity passing attack.

The Trinity line was probably one of the biggest that the Continentals have had to face in recent years. They averaged over 185 pounds per man. However, they did not appear to be quite as tough as pre-game reports led us to believe. I imagine the men who started the game will differ with us on that, though, because almost every one of them was sporting an injury of some sort Saturday night.

CROSS-COUNTRY SQUAD STARTS SEASON'S DRILL

With a much larger turnout than there has been for several years, Hamilton's cross-country squad has swung into regular practice now, and shows possibilities of developing into a really good team. The squad is being led by one of its two senior members, Bert Slade; other men with varsity experience who are working out every day are Art Darrigrand '37, Charlie Brown '38, and Bud Power '38. The latter, although still nursing along a bad knee, will compete for the team this year if the knee comes around as expected. Also out is Johnny Fancher '39, who showed very well with last year's freshman squad, and a number of new men, some of whom have looked good in early practices. Juniors out include Gordon Dalton, Bob Hughes, and Dave Laird; sophomores are Dave Bate, Perry Barker, Harvey Dillon, and Bob James.

Practice runs thus far, while the boys were rounding into condition, have been rather short and occasionally broken up by short walks. However, with the first meet less than two weeks away, and all of the squad apparently in good physical shape, hard road work has now started and a fairly good team should be the result.

The schedule:

Oct. 17—Bard at Annandale.
Oct. 24—Rochester at Clinton.
Nov. 12—Colgate at Hamilton.

Anthropological measurements University of Kansas freshmen compared with those of a selected list of other schools recently revealed that these men were taller, about the same in weight, and less in girth of chest.

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Advanced Classes In Geology to Travel

This year the annual geology trip will be held on the week-end of October 16th and 17th. It will consist of a visit to Bald Mountain, Blue Mountain, Long Lake, and the Gore and Hooper Garnet Mines of North River. A study will be made of the structures of Bald and Blue Mountains and also of the origin of Blue Mountain and Long Lakes. Special attention will be paid to the study of the spectacular garnet deposit in the mines at North River. There is no knowledge of any larger garnet in the world.

This trip will be taken by those taking Geology 5 and 7.

During the past week-end there was a meeting of the Economic Geologist Association of the United States and Canada at St. Lawrence, Canton, N. Y. Hamilton was represented by Dr. Dale and Dr. Parsons. The other institutions represented were the following: Harvard, Princeton, Northwestern, Union, St. Lawrence, Columbia, The United States Geological Survey, Queens College, and the Canadian Geological Survey. The group of representatives visited the talc, zinc, and iron mines which are located at Canton.

BIOLOGY CLUB TO MEET ON FRIDAY

The first meeting of the Biology Club for the 1936-37 season will be held in the Theta Delta Chi House, Friday evening, October 9, at eight o'clock. At this time six films on Natural History will be shown, and Dr. Hess and Dr. Butcher will tell of their work at Woods Hole and Salsbury Cove. Two of the films will deal with ocean life, while two more will depict the habits of furbearing animals which live in or near the water.

All students taking courses in biology more advanced than biology 1-2 are eligible for membership. As in former years the club has planned to hold monthly meetings, with a visit in the spring to the state hospital at Utica or Rome.

TENNIS—

(Continued from Page One)

years ago but was unable to play last fall because of an appendix operation. Last year's tournament was won by Captain-elect Joseph T. Hopkins '37, now seeded second.

All third round matches should be played by today at the latest. Among those who successfully reached the third round are C. Root, Silberstein, Warfield, Pugsley, Cunningham, Cadbaw, and Merriman. Several of the second round matches were yet to be played by the time Hamilton Life went to press.

HILL MEN BOASTED—

(Continued from Page One)

wages. The students were kept under almost military discipline, and were allowed little if any freedom. The requirements for admission were too low for any self-respecting college to have, and tended to lower the class of the students admitted. All in all, Hamilton admitted that Cornell might very possibly have before her a very great future, but at the present time she was sadly inferior to Hamilton.

Perhaps the best indication of the feeling toward their Alma Mater will be shown in an excerpt from the "Hamilton Literary Magazine" of May, 1869. One of the graduates of the college said, "I had rather have a diploma from Hamilton College, than any other college in the United States, by far. I have seen Harvard graduates and undergraduates, and heard them speak, and they cannot compare with the representatives of Hamilton. I know some of your Harvardites, that are full of Novels, and all sorts of Belles Lettres literature; but they are hardly equal to a gramatical sentence, and would faint at the idea of one thorough independent thought.

Talk about Hamilton's being more unpractical than the Eastern Colleges, Harvard for instance! Pshaw, it is ridiculous."

This is inserted to inspire those among us who may have already begun to doubt the wisdom of their choice of a college. Cheer up, little freshman, you might have done worse. You might have gone to Harvard.

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Hamilton Is Well Protected by Apparatus In Case of Fire

By Rae F. Nichols '38

Hamilton College is probably better protected from fire than any other college of its size.

Behind the doors of the shop stands a bright red "Foamite Childs" fire engine, which the college bought in the spring of 1930. The truck is a pumper and is excellently equipped. It has a forty and one half gallon one and several smaller ones. The truck carries one thousand feet of regulation size fire hose and a forty foot ladder. One of the main reasons that the college bought the engine was to provide a motorized hose unit.

The truck is kept ready for action at all times, and as soon as bad weather sets in the chains are put on. Every so often a practice started every week to make sure run is made, and the engine is it is in running condition. There is always a workman on the college grounds who is instructed in the operation of the fire truck.

Besides the fire truck we have two small hand trucks, one a chemical and the other a hose cart.

To insure further fire protection the college laid a twelve inch main from the reservoir for fire purposes, instead of having to depend on the domestic water main. The water pressure at the hydrants on the campus is eighty-five pounds, and three streams at one time can be shot over Carnegie or any other of the college buildings.

However after 1930 a new fire district was formed around Clinton, with headquarters at Clinton and Hamilton College, so that we are still further protected.

Selinsgrove, Pa.—Susquehanna University's football players have gone on strike for higher wages because the time taken by practice caused their employees to reduce their wages, according to a current report.

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Perrine Wins at Chess

In an exhibition match last Saturday evening, Professor George H. Perrine defeated seven undergraduates in simultaneous chess games.

Those who participated were John E. Adamson jr., Robert T. Hall, and Donald F. Lewis, all '37; and John G. Adler Robert L. Allen, Robert A. Clogher, and Mott P. Guhse, all '38. Professor Perrine, playing all seven of the men at once, defeated all but Allen; this match was unfinished at the end of the evening, with Professor Perrine somewhat ahead.

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